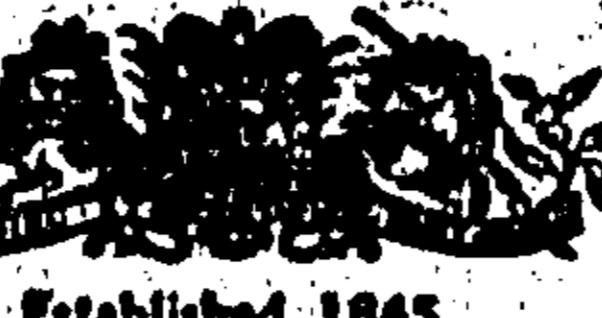


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

ADVISER TO EISENHOWER

MR Eisenhower's invitation to Mr Adlai Stevenson, titular head of the Democratic Party, to assist in planning a common two-party approach to problems that will arise at the Paris "summit" meeting has been accepted and it is possible that part of his role will be to smooth over the current difficulties with France.

Mr Stevenson has already seen M. Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, and although the outcome of their talks has not been made public it is believed that they were satisfactory. Whether Mr Stevenson will accept an invitation to accompany the President to Paris in his role as adviser is not known and doubtless such a move will depend on the political climate which prevails in Washington during the next few weeks and upon the reaction of Mr Stevenson's own party.

LIMITED

In agreeing to act in an advisory capacity to the Administration, Mr Stevenson said he "could not undertake to formulate the President's policies", but would gladly review and discuss them. He thus limited his own role although it could hardly be expected that he could do otherwise.

Nevertheless he has been criticised in some quarters of the Democratic Party for even agreeing to discuss plans with the Administration in the belief that his action might tend to diminish the Party's effectiveness in publicly criticising the President for his policies.

These policies, according to some Democrats, have allowed the Soviet Union to forge ahead in the missile race and to assume a dominant position in international affairs.

MAJOR BID

BUT enlisting Mr Stevenson's aid represents a major bid by the President to obtain wide congressional backing for his plan to obtain amendments to the present United States atomic energy law and thus share the country's secrets with the North Atlantic Alliance allies.

The McMahon Act which forbids sharing secrets has been a bone of contention on which the allies have been gnawing for years, they maintaining that greater advances would have been made in the nuclear and missile fields had there been any semblance of co-operation and mutual trust.

MISSILE BASES

ONE of the biggest projects to be unveiled by the United States at the Paris meeting will concern the establishment of guided missile bases in Britain and on the Continent and possibly the introduction of floating missile bases off the Atlantic and North Sea coasts. Under this plan the allies would be equipped with intermediate range missiles fitted with atomic warheads which are at present under direct control of the United States.

If the President can persuade Congress, in which the Democrats are the majority party, to support his planned revision of the law, it will be possible for the other allies to have direct control of the atomic warheads.

Mr Stevenson's advice to the Administration on this matter and the reaction to that advice could therefore be a major factor in over-coming resistance and shaping plans for the new concept of co-operation and interdependence.

DULLES WARNS AGGRESSORS

US Retaliation If NATO Forces Are Attacked

By CHARLES M. SMITH

Chicago, Nov. 20.

Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, said tonight an attack on Nato forces anywhere in the world would bring a US response "comparable to Pearl Harbour."



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

We have the initiative in the cold war.

DIFFICULT TO OPPOSE PROPOSAL

London, Nov. 20. Leaders of the British Labour Party feel that a House of Lords is desirable in this country.

Mr Jim Griffiths, deputy leader of the Party, made this clear when Labour MPs met in private today to discuss a proposal by the Government to create men and women "Life Peers" to sit and vote in Britain's Upper Chamber.

An official statement after the meeting said that one or two members expressed doubt whether a second chamber was necessary.

A number of others claimed it would be difficult for Labour to oppose the proposal — which at any rate broke with the hereditary principle and removes sex disqualification. — China Mail Special.

Arsonist Wanted Excitement

New York, Nov. 20. The New York police today arrested a 12-year-old girl who set fire in turn to 11 out of 15 floors of a big hotel because she wanted "a little excitement".

Firemen who fought the first blaze on the fifth floor, were called back again to battle a fire on the sixth, then the seventh and so on up to the 15th floor. There they found the little girl. She herself reported the last fire, which she had lit in a waste paper basket. The firemen spent nearly 15 hours fighting the fires set by the little arsonist.

The child, who is the daughter of a dancer at Las Vegas, had already been under the care of a psychiatrist. She has been charged. — France-Press.

Thorncroft Versus Sandys

London, Nov. 20. Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, held a Cabinet meeting tonight to arbitrate in the conflict between the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Peter Thorneycroft, and Defence Minister, Duncan Sandys, on the subject of the defence budget. Sandys has asked for an

US Grants First Passport To China

Los Angeles, Nov. 20. The State Department today issued a passport to an attorney to enter China and North Korea to interview witnesses in the Powell sedition case. "As far as I know I'm the first living American to be granted a passport to China," said the lawyer, A. L. Wirlin. He said he picked up the passport in the Department of State office in the Federal building here this morning.

SIX MONTHS

W. G. Neren, Assistant Passport Agent for the Los Angeles office, said that such information was "confidential" when queried about the passport.

Referring to possible missile attacks, Mr Dulles said: "Of course, certain kinds of attack call for immediate counter-attack. If American troops are in the area, the field commander would respond immediately."

Mr Dulles was in Chicago to deliver a speech before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

His Points

In his news conference, Mr Dulles said:

★ The US "very definitely" has the initiative in the cold war with Russia.

★ His conference with the French Foreign Minister, Christian Pineau, on the controversy over US shipments of arms to Tunisia have convinced him "ways will be found to work out any guarantees on the subject." Mr Dulles said a diplomat could not guarantee, but could give "reasonable assurances."

Prospects for Russian disarmament proposals are "not rosy."

★ The US has taken the lead in the "atoms for peace" programme.

★ Adlai E. Stevenson's post as consultant to the State Department is "somewhat comparable" to the same job Mr Dulles performed as a GOP figure in Truman administration diplomacy.

Initiative

Mr Dulles said he believed the US had the initiative in the cold war because US initiative was "the initiative of freedom" and the initiative of the spirit.

Mr Dulles said he did not see any evidence of change between the Stalin and Khrushchev dominions of Russia in their programme of world domination.

In reference to Mr Stevenson, Mr Dulles said the Democratic leader's post as State Department adviser was temporary and probably would end after the pending Nato meetings. — United Press.

Cost Of Oman Operation

London, Nov. 20. British Defence Minister, Duncan Sandys, stated today that the cost of British military operations in the Sultanate of Oman and Isem this summer was about £270,000.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Sandys said: "I do not think that is a large sum to pay for establishing confidence in Britain's word throughout Arabia and the Persian Gulf."

Britain intervened in the Sultanate at the request of the Sultan to suppress a rebellion by the Imam of Oman. — France-Press.

A new British shipping company is being formed to fight increasing Japanese competition in the Pacific. It was learned here today.

The new firm, to be named the Crusader Shipping Company, is being formed by four of the biggest London cargo lines trading with New Zealand, the Port Line, New Zealand Line, Blue Star and Shaw Savill.

They have bought the 3,300-ton refrigerated cargo liner Crusader which is nearing completion in a Gothenburg, Sweden, shipyard. She will be put into service next February.

A spokesman of the group here said today: "We hope this will help us compete with foreign lines."

Japanese ships have begun trading regularly with Commonwealth countries and also carrying cargoes of New Zealand meat. — Reuters.

ONE KILLED

Detroit, Nov. 20. High winds slammed into the center of Detroit tonight, ripping porches and killing at least one person, and leaving many persons injured, police said. — United Press.

crease in appropriations for the armed forces in order to carry out the "nuclear re-organisation" planned last April, and to increase Army wages and thus help the recruiting drive. Up to the present, Sandys' proposals have been received with interest, and the Minister of Defence, Mr. Duncan Sandys, is chairman of the Ministry's Committee on the Armed Services.

UNITED NATIONS DEBATE ON WEST IRIAN

Australia Calls Soviet Charge On New Guinea 'Ridiculous Suggestion'

By RALPH TEATSORTH

United Nations, Nov. 20. Australia today branded as "ridiculous" a Soviet charge that Australian policy on New Guinea was "openly spearheaded against the vital interests of Indonesia."

Dr. E. Ronald Walker of Australia replied sharply to the accusation by Soviet delegate V. V. Polov in the UN Political Debate on West Irian, the Indonesian name for Dutch-held West New Guinea.

"It is perfectly clear that there never existed and does not exist now any threat to Australia on the part of the state to which West Irian belongs," Polov said.

COLONIALIST

Australia's membership in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (Seato), he added, showed why "certain Australian quarters" were interested in preserving the Dutch "colonial regime" in New Guinea.

Polov described as "purely colonialist step" the joint Dutch-Australian statement of November 20 declaring common aims for New Guinea. He asserted that it was "spearheaded" against the vital interests of 80 million Indonesians.

Walker will make his main statement on the West Irian question tomorrow, asked for the floor to refute the Russian allegations.

The Australian delegate denied that his country's membership in Seato had anything to do with its attitude on New Guinea.

"I reject categorically the ridiculous Soviet suggestion that the joint statement of the Australian and Netherlands Governments is, as he said, openly spearheaded against the vital interests of the Indonesian people," Walker told the committee.

RESTATED

Dr. Subandrio, Indonesian Foreign Minister, had restated his Government's claim to West New Guinea at a morning session, warning the UN that Indonesia might be forced to change its independent foreign policy if the Dutch held onto the island territory.

Dutch delegate C.W.A. Schurmann declared that the Netherlands would never relinquish West New Guinea except by the freely expressed will of its inhabitants. He said if they wanted to join Indonesia or to take some other course, it would be all right with the Dutch.

Subandrio, speaking briefly this afternoon, said that if the Netherlands was not prepared to compromise on West Irian, then Indonesia was prepared for "actions short of war." — United Press.

CLOSE ENOUGH

Speaking of next month's Nato meeting in Paris, M. Pineau said these would be held "under good conditions" Friday and US news on proposals to increase their were close enough to allow that hope, he said.

M. Pineau today conferred for two hours with Defence Department officials. He said afterwards they had reached "a high degree of unity" on the military problems which would come up at the Nato meeting.

Earlier he saw Mr Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic leader, and said afterwards they had talked about the Nato meeting and "a lot of other things." — Reuters.

MOVE TO FIGHT JAPANESE COMPETITION

London, Nov. 20. A new British shipping company is being formed to fight increasing Japanese competition in the Pacific. It was learned here today.

The new firm, to be named the Crusader Shipping Company, is being formed by four of the biggest London cargo lines trading with New Zealand, the Port Line, New Zealand Line, Blue Star and Shaw Savill.

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A spokesman of the group here said today: "We hope this will help us compete with foreign lines."

Japanese ships have begun trading regularly with Commonwealth countries and also carrying cargoes of New Zealand meat. — Reuters.

London, Nov. 20. A round-the-world tripper has hoaxed the Army into giving him a free 10,000-mile trip from Hongkong to Britain.

Trevor Scott, a 20-year-old Jamaican, is going to London today after masquerading as a RAOC private in the 20,000-ton troopship Oxfordshire which docked at Liverpool last Sunday.

None found out.

80 DAYS

Scott is trying to travel round the world in 80 days — with less than 80 Canadian dollars.

He began his trip in Torquay on September 3, and he has less than two days left to reach his home 6,000 miles away.

"All went swimmingly until I got to Hongkong," said Scott. "But I got stuck out East for

London Transport Service.

INVESTIGATING

And the final piece of cheek!

"I hadn't got the train fare down to London, so I nipped aboard the special train to Hongkong," said the 20-year-old.

"The Office of the Comptroller said, 'Get off! Get off!'"

"I got off, and I got on the

London Transport Service.

PAKISTAN ACCEPTS FIVE-POWER RESOLUTION

United Nations, Nov. 20. Pakistan today accepted the five-power resolution on Kashmir and said it would offer Dr Frank Graham all facilities if and when he goes on his next mission to the subcontinent.

Carlos Romulo of the Philippines and Hashim Jiwad, President of the Council and representative of Iraq, were the first two speakers in today's Council debate on the Kashmir question.

They both said they would vote for the five-power resolution, although Mr Jiwad expressed some reservations.

The Iraqi representative said the world's nations, the Kashmir dispute hinged on the question of "demilitarisation," adding that for that reason he felt the proposal before the Council did not go far enough.

UN FORCE

He said he favoured the Pakistan proposal that the troops of both Pakistan and India be removed from the cease-fire line, as soon as a United Nations force could take their place to insure law and order.

General Romulo called for an end to the protracted debate and gave his country's approval to the proposed resolution to send Dr Graham back on an exploratory mission to the subcontinent.

Malik Firoz Khan Noon of Pakistan made a short statement before the Council in which he said his country would accept the five-power resolution and offer Dr Frank Graham all facilities and "fullest co-operation" in its new proposed mission.

He also appealed to India to receive Dr Graham with courtesy and co-operation.

France-Press.

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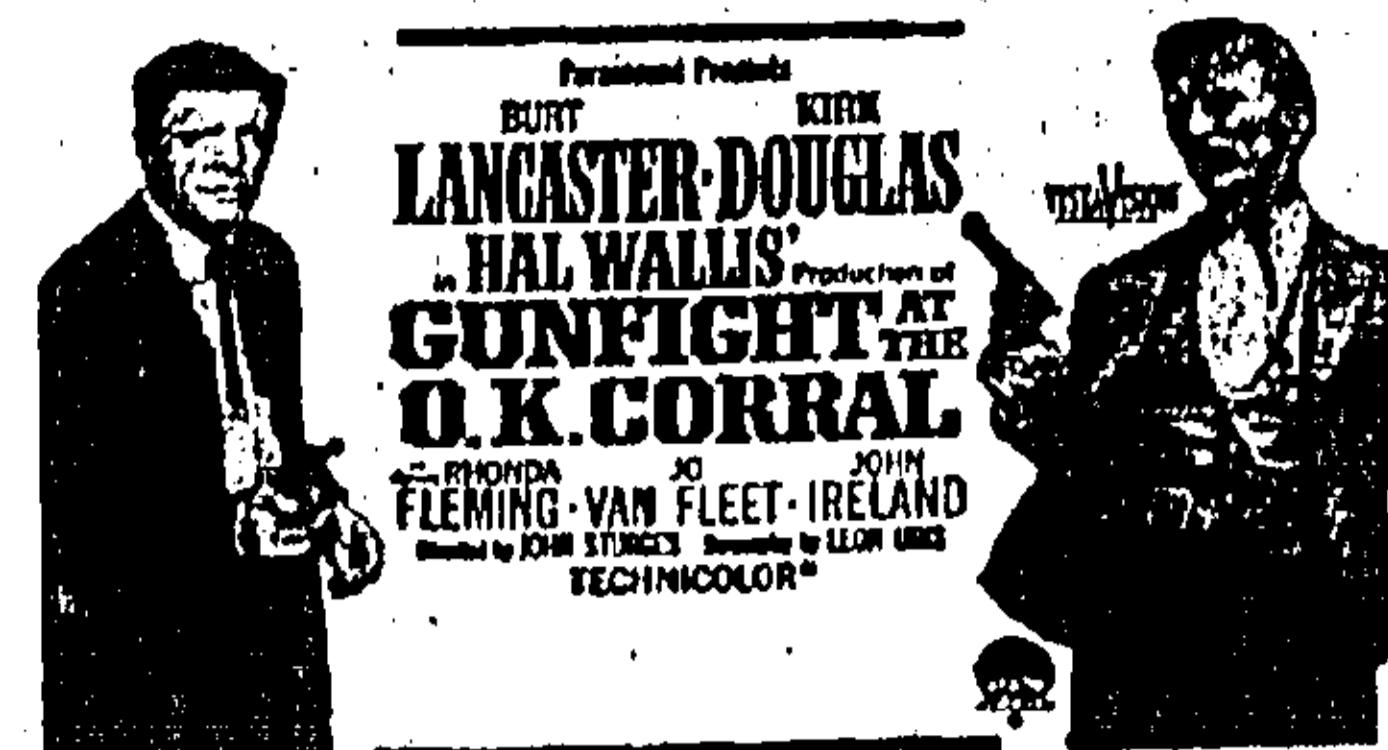
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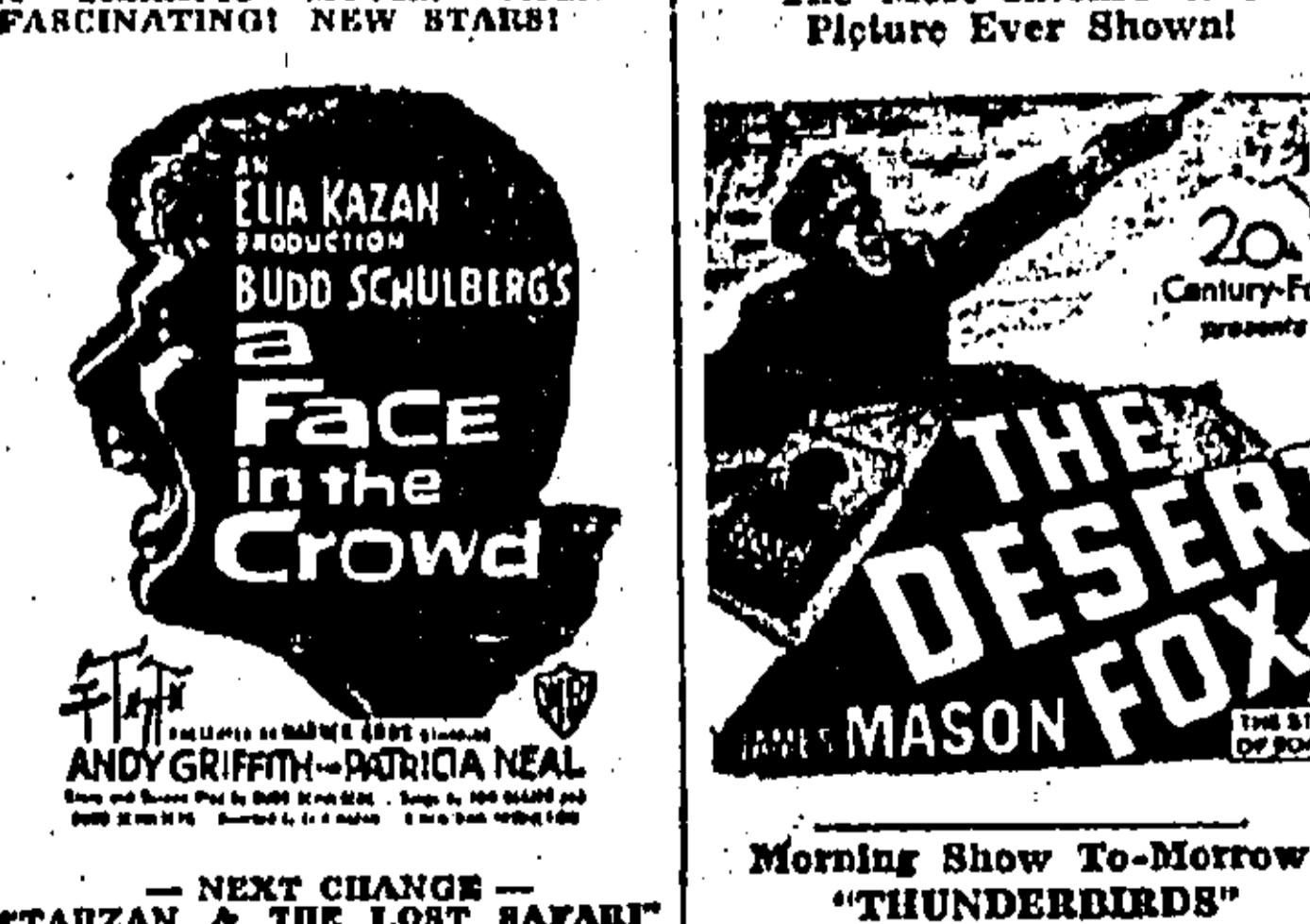
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WHO KNEW BUT ONE COMMAND: AVENGE!

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AIR CONDITIONEDTO-DAY — AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A TERRIFIC MOVIE! NIGHTLY FASCINATING NEW STARS!Earth Satellites' Probe:
A DISCOVERY IN SPACE
Vacuum Theory
Exploded
By RussiansNuclear Power
For Planes:
U.S. Sets Up
Department

Washington, Nov. 20. The Defense Department tonight announced creation of a new office to direct development of nuclear power for airplanes and missiles. The Department said the "Integrated Project Office," set up jointly with the Atomic Energy Commission, will "manage their joint programme leading to the application of nuclear power for the propulsion of aircraft and missiles."

The new organization will provide the executive management for the entire programme involving nuclear flight systems and will call on subordinate organizations where needed for support in specific areas," the announcement said.

PROPOSITION

Maj.-Gen. Donald J. Keim, who has led Air Force work in nuclear power plants, will head the new office.

The Defense Department said Keim will have responsibility for all work in connection with nuclear propulsion systems for aircraft and missiles both in the Air Force and in the AEC.

Keim will continue to hold two other titles he now has: Chief of the AEC's aircraft reactors branch, and assistant deputy Chief of Staff for development for nuclear systems in the Air Force.

It is estimated that the Air Force and the AEC have spent \$600 million on nuclear power for aircraft since 1950. Currently, the spending rate is above 200 million dollars a year.

However, the perfection of a nuclear power plant for an airplane is believed to be several years off—perhaps in the mid-1960s.—United Press.

HATTA TO
LEAD A
CABINET?

Djakarta, Nov. 20. A Jakarta newspaper said today former Vice-President Mohammad Hatta declared his willingness to head an Indonesian Cabinet.

Hatta insisted, however, that "Panjaitan" be adopted as the foundation of the state, the Socialist Pedoman reported.

It said the staunchly anti-Communist Hatta outlined the conditions under which he would accept the Minister's job in a meeting with a South Sumatran delegation.

Whether Hatta would rejoin the Government he resigned from nearly a year ago has been the biggest topic in Indonesian political circles since his return from a China and Japan trip earlier this month.—United Press.

New Plan For
Conscription
In Germany

Bonn, Nov. 20. West German National Servicemen may serve in territorial units or civil defence instead of West Germany's Nazi forces, under a plan being studied by the Defense Ministry, a Ministry spokesman said last night.

All national servicemen will still have to serve the same total period. A maximum of 24 months for men and 2½ years for officers and N.C.O.'s.

The present law provides for a basic period of continuous service of either six or 12 months in the first instance. The balance is made up in annual training periods up to the age of 45 for men and 50 for officers and N.C.O.'s.

The Ministry spokesman said that the new plan would need an amendment of the law to make it possible for the basic service to be shorter than six months. The balance to be made up in annual training periods would increase correspondingly.—China Mail Special.

The Long Haul

Rockwood, Tasmania, Nov. 20. Police discovered yesterday what an oil truck had been doing through town for the last two years. They stopped the truck and found 100 cases of illicit whisky contained in the truck's big tank, sealed tight.

JAPANESE
WAR
CRIMINALS

Washington, Nov. 20. A State Department spokesman, when asked today about press reports concerning the early release of about 50 Japanese war criminals still detained in Sugamo prison in Tokyo by American authorities, replied: "The question of Japanese war criminals has been and continues to be under consideration between the Japanese and American governments, and as yet, no decision has been reached" on handing them over to the Japanese authorities.

The official spokesman gave a laconic "No comment" when asked whether one could expect, in view of the relatively light sentence given by the Meijihi Tribunal to American soldier, William Girard, a favourable decision to the Japanese war criminals.—France-Press.

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However, the perfection of a nuclear power plant for an airplane is believed to be several years off—perhaps in the mid-1960s.—United Press.

BACKING

Political observers see young Macapagal's overwhelming victory as a sign that the people backed him up as the next Foreign Affairs Secretary as well.

The Philippine people also would like to see Macapagal, a former chairman of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations and the Liberal Party's foreign policy expert, get the Foreign Affairs post "by virtue of qualification."

But the Nationalists who won virtually all the elective positions at stake last week except the Vice Presidency say there is only one thing wrong with Macapagal—he belongs to the opposition Liberal Party.

Pres. Garcia in his first press conference after winning the election spoke out two ways in which Macapagal could get into the Government.

One way is for Macapagal to turn Nationalist and the alternative, Garcia said, depended on a "party level" negotiation

between the Nationalists and the Liberals.

The President's suggestion

that Macapagal turn Nationalist drew a laugh from the press, but hopes were high

today that something could be worked out by the proposed party level negotiations.

The only drawback to the

negotiation at this point ap-

peared to be the Nationalist

leader's insistence that the

Foreign Secretariat was too

valuable a post to give to an

"outsider" who might sabotage

the administration.

Manila Mayor Arsenio H.

Lacson, one of Garcia's closest

confidants, recently ordered

the security strength around

Garcia doubled on the ground

the "Liberals are capable of

doing anything to get into

Macapagal, the son of a job-

less playwright who rose to

the second highest position in

the Government on a spotty

record of public service, him-

self was laying claim to a high

post in the Garcia administra-

tion.

"A tremendous vote partaking

of the nature of the people's

of Macapagal," Macapagal said,

"was a clear indication of the people's

will that I participate in the

direction of the affairs of the

Government."

The big question was whether

Garcia would toe the Nationalist

party line and put his

Vice President into "deep

freeze" or decide on what to do

with Macapagal on his own.—United Press.

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BRITISH AIM IN TUNISIA MOVE

No New Port For Cyprus

London, Nov. 20. Britain has no plans for building a large port in Cyprus, Minister of Defence Duncan Sandy told the House of Commons today. But he said the "prime need for Cyprus as a base was the need for facilities to operate aircraft in support of the Bagdad Pact."

He made the statements in reply to Labour criticism, touched off by a question from Labourer Frederick Bellenger about port plans in the island.

HAMPERED

Bellenger referred to the dispatch from the Commander of Suez Operations, Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, who said operations were hampered at Suez by limited Cyprus port facilities.

Anurin Bevan, Foreign Minister in Labour's "Shadow Cabinet" also hit at Government policy on the issue. He said that the Government had long maintained that Cyprus could not be used as a base because it might be needed for individual operations.

"We are told it is no use as an air base or as a port," he said.

Sandy replied that he had made no mention of air base only that Cyprus was not primarily intended for use as a jumping off place for land forces.

Another Labourer, former Defence Minister John Strachey, then pressed for a Government statement that there was no need for Cyprus as a port because "requirements as a 'No to base for air operations of a deterrent character."

Sandy then replied that he would not say Cyprus might never be used for any other purpose, but that "our prime need for Cyprus as a base is to enable us to have the facilities to operate aircraft in support of the Bagdad Pact."—United Press.

JUST HIS LUCK

Columbus, Nov. 20. Cabbie John N. Bachman handed his weekly pay cheque to Deputy Court Clerk Gene Boesler to pay for a US\$25 speeding ticket and demanded the correct change.

Boesler refused to honour the cheque and Bachman dejectedly paid the fine in cash. Then he took the cheque back to the cab company where he was paid US\$28.63 after a deduction was made. The deduction was nine million dollars. The cheque had mistakenly been made out for US\$9,000,028.63.—United Press.

Didn't Intend To Throw Pressure On French Govt

London, Nov. 20. Britain, in sending arms to Tunisia, did not intend to exercise direct or indirect pressure on France to bring about a solution to the Algerian problem, an authoritative British source said today.

Press reports to this effect in the foreign and even the British press, are incorrect, the source said.

Britain's only aim is to strengthen its links with the Arab world, and especially to encourage the pro-Western tendencies in certain Arab countries, of which Tunisia is one, the source said.

At a moment when Syria has practically become a Soviet "satellite" and when Egypt is leaning more and more toward the U.S.S.R., the source continued, it is the duty of Britain to re-establish good relations between the West and the Arab East.

The improvement between Iraq and Morocco, encouraged by London, is aimed at strengthening the positions of both countries, which are favourable to the West, the source said.

Relations

Britain is also trying to maintain the best possible relations with Libya, the source said.

In these conditions, it was essential that the West show publicly to the Arab world that an independent country like Tunisia could count on the West on the question of ensuring its own defence.

The violent reaction of French public opinion surprised and palmed the British government, the source said. But it was unjust, the source added, to attribute ulterior motives to Britain as far as Algeria or North Africa was concerned.

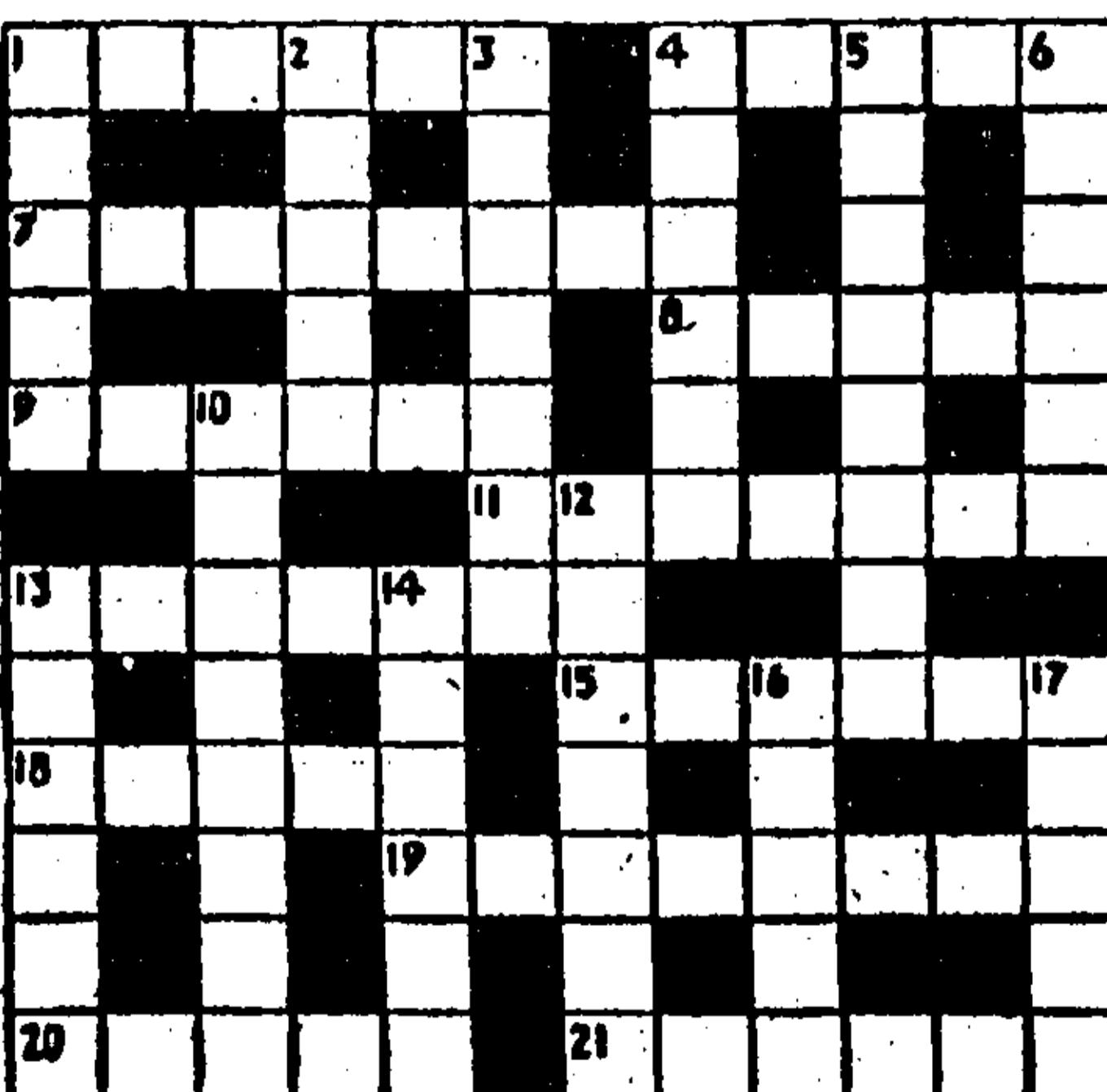
Britain, the source continued, is the first to recognise France's interests in North Africa.

The British Government naturally desires a solution to the Algerian problem taking into account the interests of France and of Algeria's Muslim population.

But as in the past, the British Government considers that it is up to France to seek this solution, the source said.—France-Press.

Longview, Nov. 20. The authorities confirmed yesterday the alibi of two men held by police in Marshall, Texas for a recent hold-up there. They had told Marshall police they were in good here at the time the robbery occurred.—United Press.

A British Crossword-Puzzle



ACROSS

- Windy (6).
- Copy-cut (5).
- Darlings of the flock? (3, 5).
- Knock first (3).
- Does some business (9).
- Almond, for instance? (7).
- Almond, indeed? (7).
- Cheatsake, rice secretary? (8).
- Gentleman's gentleman (8).
- Cut short? (8).
- Put into office? (8).
- Smoothed things out? (8).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Answers: 1. Beard, 4. Two-step, 8. Echo, 9. Vix, 10. Rolling, 11. Mood, 12. Sons, 13. Weighed, 17. Crude, 18. Hailie, 19. Retailer, 20. Stem, 21. Cool-tee, 22. Root, 23. Down, 24. Roots, 25. Iran, 26. Seal, 27. Redress, 28. Sulfur, 29. Suez, 30. Siam, 31. Dressed, 32. Sulfur, 33. Dressed, 34. Dressed, 35. Dressed, 36. Dressed, 37. Dressed, 38. Dressed, 39. Dressed, 40. Dressed, 41. Dressed, 42. Dressed, 43. Dressed, 44. Dressed, 45. Dressed, 46. Dressed, 47. Dressed, 48. Dressed, 49. Dressed, 50. Dressed, 51. Dressed, 52. Dressed, 53. Dressed, 54. Dressed, 55. Dressed, 56. Dressed, 57. Dressed, 58. Dressed, 59. Dressed, 60. Dressed, 61. Dressed, 62. Dressed, 63. Dressed, 64. Dressed, 65. Dressed, 66. Dressed, 67. Dressed, 68. Dressed, 69. Dressed, 70. Dressed, 71. Dressed, 72. Dressed, 73. Dressed, 74. Dressed, 75. Dressed, 76. Dressed, 77. Dressed, 78. Dressed, 79. Dressed, 80. Dressed, 81. Dressed, 82. Dressed, 83. Dressed, 84. Dressed, 85. Dressed, 86. 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DON IDDON'S DIARY

Ike says:
"I'd like
to resign"

New York.
MY 7,500-mile journey to San Francisco and back, via the rocket base in Florida, Chicago, and Hollywood, has taught me one thing,

If President Eisenhower ran for election today he would be defeated. Senator John Kennedy, of Massachusetts, Governor Robert Meyner, of New Jersey, or even the two-time loser Adlai Stevenson could beat him.

The President's stature as a political leader and as a general has shrunk alarmingly. And the first of his crisis speeches on science and security has not impressed the country as his advisers had hoped.

The American public looked forward to a fireside chat on the Roosevelt model. They expected a call to action similar to the famous "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," with which Roosevelt rallied the people in the depths of the Depression.

So far it has not come, but the President plans at least five more speeches during the next few weeks from the sections of the country which I have visited during the past fortnight.

The first thing I saw when I got back to New York was a whole-page advertisement in the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune entitled "An open letter to President Eisenhower."

It said: "You need not be a scientist to understand Sputnik, Mr President, but you must be a leader."

The open letter was inserted by Wayne Parrish, president and publisher of American Aviation Publications, and Erik Bergquist, editor of *Missiles and Rockets*, Magazine of World Satellites. In sweeping indictment of President Eisenhower and the missile programme the letter said: "The price, of course, is world leadership. The obvious lag in satellite and missile development could be fatal."

Shocked

IN my journey across the country and back I heard many people say what this open letter, which millions have read, stated so bluntly.

America is in crisis. Demands by Senators and Congressmen for a thorough investigation of the entire rocket and missile programme are rising.

A statement by the German-born scientist Dr Werner von

They don't even call him Ike now

AND THAT, IN THIS LAND, MEANS A BITTER CRISIS

Braun that America will take well over five years to catch up with Russia in earth satellites has shocked the country.

It came just after the President's speech in which he said "that while all was not exactly well with the American rocket programme, things were going ahead nicely."

I have seen von Braun, who developed the V-2 rocket which bombarded British cities, at work at Cape Canaveral, Cocoa Beach, in Florida.

He is the leading American missile man, but he has been denied adequate funds and real co-operation by Washington. He is an angry man today.

His frankness has disturbed the White House inner circle, of which Sherman Adams is the most influential.

Adams, little known in England, is an ex-Governor of New Hampshire. He influences the President as Harry Hopkins influenced Roosevelt, though not as wisely, and as Colonel

House influenced President Wilson.

The President often says: "Clear it with Sherman." The result has been that Adams, elected by no one and purely a personal appointee of the President, exercises more power than anyone in Washington, with the exception of the President himself, Vice-President Nixon, and John Foster Dulles.

Doubt

AS stories of the President's dependence on Adams seep out over the land, American doubts about his ability to lead the country through this time of danger and tension have grown.

There is a report from a most reliable source that the President, under the awful pressure of the present crisis, said at a recent Cabinet meeting: "I'd like to resign."

His Cabinet members dismissed the remark as the outburst of a man under exceptional strain.

But it is indicative of how harried and worn the President is.

One curious feature of the American scene now is that you



ADAMS . . . POWERFUL AND VERY UPSET.



VON BRAUN . . . FRANK AND VERY ANGRY.

New!...

Automatic!

EVERSHARP

Hydro-magic

Injector razor

- Changes blades
...automatically

- Cleans itself
...automatically

- Smooths down skin
...automatically

Complete Hydro-magic kit

- EVERSHARP Hydro-magic Injector razor
- 24 Hydro-magic blades
- Plastic travel kit

DEAR OF IMITATION!

Sole Agents:
HANG TAI & FUNGS CO., LTD.
20 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong

MAUDLING

From Satellite To Comet

WHEN, in 1945, the Conservative Government was "out on its ear," Mr Churchill found himself without the group of personal counsellors on whose advice he had depended so much in the war years. There was no one now to brief him and his colleagues on the front Opposition bench on the day-to-day business of Parliament; no one to suggest a theme for the platform speeches; no one to produce hard facts, the ammunition of argument. There was no one, in short, to take the place of the Civil Service or the personal staff of No. 10 Downing Street.

It was Mr R. A. Butler who was to create and fashion a new organisation—known as the Conservative Parliamentary Secretariat—to function as a Civil Service in miniature to the "Shadow Cabinet". It was divided into branches each under an adviser—dealing with economics, home and foreign affairs, and the Commonwealth.

Its head was a former private secretary of Mr (now Sir) Anthony Eden when he was Foreign Secretary—Mr Henry Hopkinson, who forsook a promising career in the Diplomatic Service to enter the more chancy one of politics. But the chance went out of it when Mr Hopkinson was elected M. P. for Taunton in 1950 and, within a year, became a Minister of State and, later, received a peerage.

To this nursery of Cabinet Ministers came Mr Reginald Maudling at the end of 1945. It was not his first excursion into the political field. He was one of the many ambitious young men to jump straight out of uniform into the hasty-bury of the General Election of 1945.

But, unlike some of his contemporaries who were willing to accommodate their political thinking to the political party which offered them a seat, Mr Maudling never wavered in his convictions. He was an uncompromising Tory all through.

He was lucky enough to get selected for one of the new constituencies in London suburbia. Normally, it would have been "money for jam"; but in 1945 everything went sour for the Tories. The biggest vanishing.

Instead, Americans see a very fallible man caught in a great dilemma.

Smaller figures on the political stage are using the crisis to embarrass the Administration.

Dream

REPRESENTATIVE Donald Magnuson, of the State of Washington, has gone before television cameras to say: "The scheduled launching next March of the first American earth satellite is based on little more than a prayer and a dream and appears doomed to failure."

Mr Magnuson said that he had made a personal investigation of the satellite and rocket-launching programme and had found it in serious trouble, with one chance in a hundred of success.

He said that it was apparently just bubble blowing up in the face of the American people.

Statements such as this have jarred and irritated the people, already worried about the business recession and the drastic drops in Wall Street.

He had exceptional qualifications. He had taken a first in "Greats" at Oxford; he was called to the bar. He joined up on the outbreak of war, but indifferent eyesight stood in the way of active service. Maudling went to the Air Ministry and spent most of his service career as an private secretary to the Minister, Lord Sinclair. It was an invaluable experience. He got to know the high-ranking officers in the Services and, more important, in the post-war world, the top civil servants and the workings of the ministerial machine.

With these assets he had not to wait long. He was invited to join the Conservative Secretariat where he specialised in economic affairs. In this capacity he briefed the Conservative leaders on a subject in which they were weakest. With Mr Churchill—himself an ex-Chancellor—it was not lack of ability but lack

of time that he had to wait.

With these assets he had not to wait long. He was invited to join the Conservative Secretariat where he specialised in economic affairs. In this capacity he briefed the Conservative leaders on a subject in which they were weakest. With Mr Churchill—himself an ex-Chancellor—it was not lack of ability but lack

of passing his knowledge on to the inexperienced.

He was no fiery orator, but he spoke with fluency and a mastery of his subject. Slouching like a friendly bear, with his hands stuck in the side pockets of his coat—an attitude he has never abandoned—he would talk conversationally, generally without a note, as it chatting to his audience by the fireside.

On top of all this, he had a likable personality with a sense of humour—sometimes on the cynical side. He made no bones about enjoying good living, and while he could concentrate directly on a problem, he liked relaxation. One can

by Harold James

imagine his school reports saying, "Maudling has plenty of talent—if he troubles to use it."

It goes without saying that Maudling was a strong candidate for a safe seat in Parliament and at the 1950 election he captured Barnet with a majority of over 10,000. He was then 33.

★ ★ ★

Promotion from the back-benches was not long in coming. In 1952, he became Parliamentary Secretary for Civil Aviation. A year later, Mr Butler, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, brought his protege into the Treasury as Economic Secretary. In 1955, Maudling returned to the full-fledged Ministry of Supply. In this year's ministerial shuffle he was given responsibility for fuel and power and nuclear energy in the House of Commons. Now the Prime Minister has put him in charge of negotiations on the Free Trade Area in Europe.

This will be his most formidable task to date—one in which the interests of British industry and agriculture are vitally concerned—but, more than that, one in which the Commonwealth is deeply involved.

He has never travelled extensively until recently, but he has now had the chance of seeing parts of the Commonwealth for himself. And it is fair to say that he fully appreciates some of the problems which will arise out of a closer tie-up between Britain and Europe.

Above all, he is a realist. And he knows that any Conservative Government which abandoned Commonwealth or British agriculture would be "down and out" for the next generation.

All in a Doctor's Day by CEDRIC CARME

ARE YOU LAST IN AT THE OFFICE?

MR WALLER found it hard to get up in the morning. He was always late for work. Regularly at half past seven he listened to the alarm clock chirping, only to discover his swear word vocabulary wasn't large enough.

"And they say men need less sleep than women," he complained. "six for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool."

In fact sleep requirements vary so much that there are no hard and fast rules. Some people need nine hours, others only five. If you have to depend on an alarm clock the chances are that your body requires more sleep.

But people CAN have too much sleep. There is no doubt that those, say, used to eight hours per night feel dopy if occasionally they sleep longer. "What a pity man has to sleep at all," roared Mr Waller. "It seems such a waste of time."

I replied that sleep gives the body the rest it needs. Not only the brain, but the heart and every other organ as well.

Night work

Nor in beauty sleep minimised. During sleep the glands in the deep layers of the skin work at a different rate. The skin needs to recuperate. So consequently a good complexion shows the right number of hours are spent asleep.

"You know," Mr Waller said thoughtfully, "I wonder if I feel tired in the morning because my wife doesn't put the flowers out of the room?"

In hospitals, nurses immediately sweep violets on the flowers and take them out of the ward. It is felt that at night the plants use up too much oxygen in the air. But this worry about flowers is unnecessary. Flowers hardly affect the carbon dioxide/oxygen content of the atmosphere.

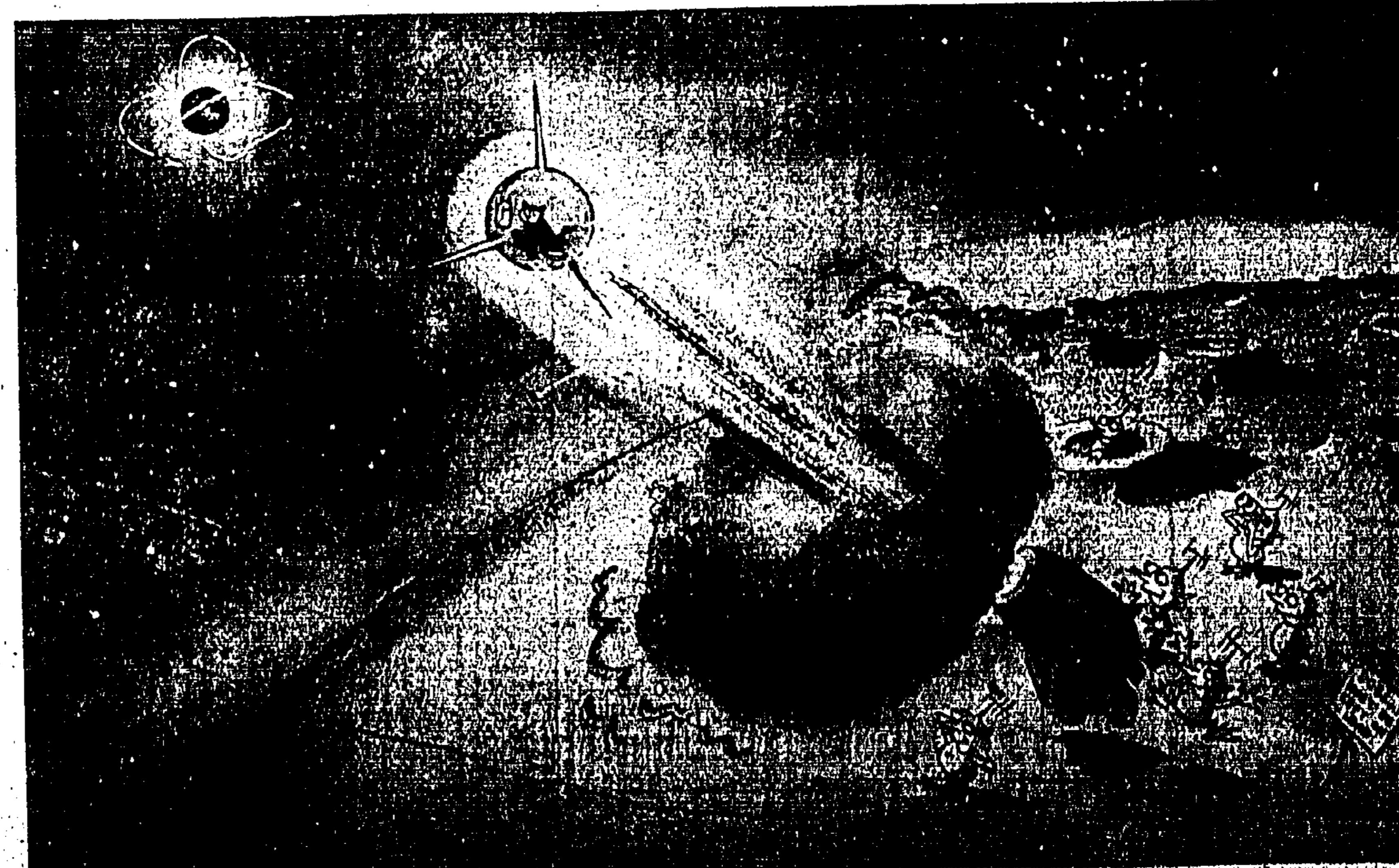
"Now that I know that," Mr Waller said, "tomorrow I'll probably jump out of bed like a kangaroo."

But it is best to get out of bed slowly. Sleep relaxes the muscles and allows the heart and blood vessels to work at a much slower rate than during waking time. Jumping out of bed as if there's a fire gives the heart a shock.

For the same reason the worst time of the day to indulge in physical work is first thing in the morning. The muscles should have time to become toned up.

"Better to open the window and breathe in deeply several times," I suggested, "that's the best way to start the brain waves accelerating to be fresh for work."

"If I get in early to work my boss will think there is something wrong with me," said Mr Waller.



A New Captain For Yorkshire Next Season

Leeds, Nov. 20.
Ronald Burnet, a cricketer who has never played for the county in a Championship match, was today appointed Captain of Yorkshire for next season in succession to W. H. (Bill) Sutcliffe.

The full committee of Yorkshire County Cricket Club met here today and unanimously elected the 26-year-old Burnet, who has been captain of Yorkshire's second team for five years, to lead the first team next year.

Burnet, a director of a Bradford (Yorkshire) cloth manufacturing firm, led the Second Eleven to victory in the Minor Counties' Championship this summer.

The general impression in Yorkshire is that Burnet has been appointed in "caretaker" capacity until a younger captain is ready to take over.—Reuter.

West Germany Beats Sweden

Hamburg, Nov. 20.
West Germany defeated Sweden 1-0 in a soccer international watched by a crowd of about 75,000 here today.

Inside-right Alfred Schmid scored the only goal in the 17th minute of the first half.

Sweden were in control for the rest of the match but failed to score.—Reuter.

CUP MATCH

London, Nov. 20.
The English Third Division South football team, Tonbridge United, today beat Peterborough United (a non-league team) by one goal to nil in a re-play in the first round of the FA Cup. The two sides drew 3-3 in their first match last Saturday—France-Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 23rd and Saturday 30th November, 1957
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1:30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2:00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11:45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11:00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, 22nd November will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11:00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearson Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 25th January, 1958, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Betters are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

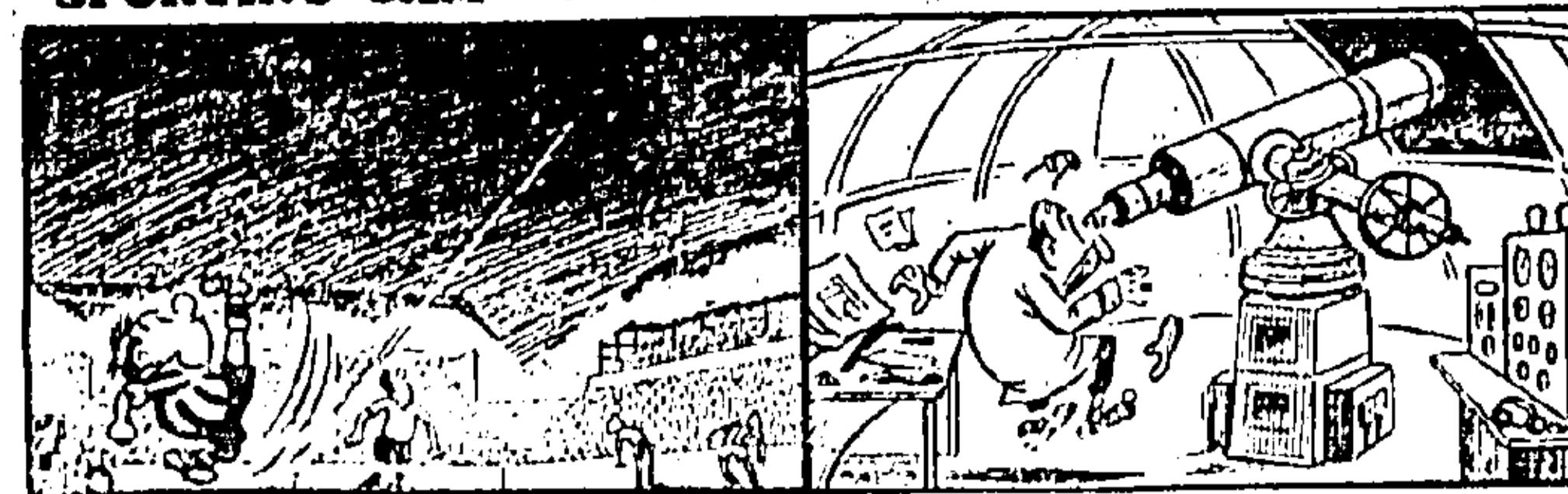
Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

Police And Signals In Drawn Match

By "PAK LO"

In what was without doubt one of the scrappiest games of the season, the Police on their own ground in Boundary Street yesterday afternoon drew with the HK Signal Regiment, neither side scoring.

On scrums and lineouts the Signals should have walked this match for they were very much superior in both to the Police, but the Police halves failed to combine, and at times seemed afraid to lay hands on the ball. The Signals threes seldom got the ball, and when they did they either dropped it or knocked it on.

The Police threes were a little better. They did get moving now and again, but with their pack held, and the ball from the scrums and the lineouts they never settled down. Lloyd showed improved form at scrum half in comparison with last Saturday, but his passing is desperately in need of tightening up. Walker outside him had a good game, but, being by nature a wing forward, did not fire his threes enough.

In the first half the Police forwards were far superior in the loose, and it was this factor which kept the Police steady on the attack in the Signals' field.

Strong Defence

In the second half the Signals pack suddenly came to life, and looked dangerous, but they could not break through the strong defence. Both sides lacked a forceful leader, and the Police were obviously missing their usual hooker.

The only interest in the first half centred on the nursing of two difficult penalty conversions by Johnstone, and two early successful Police attempts in the Signals' line, which were repelled by Bryan.

In the second half the Signals put on the pressure and at one point found the answer to the strong defence in cross kicks but having found it they left it severely alone. McCourt nearly broke through once, and a little later Rawlinson broke away and when tackled by Johnstone passed out to Coateworth. The latter crossed the line but in the only decent tackle of the afternoon, Black hit him so hard that he dropped the ball.

The race will carry £5,000 added money next summer, more than three times as much as in 1957.

On all the purse increases announced by courses this autumn that for the Gordon Stakes is one of the most startling and it will become easily the richest race ever staged in Goodwood's 150 years' history.

A pleasing though abysmal strike schedule of most of the large tracks for 1958 is that a large percentage of the purse increases will be devoted to three-year-old races.

CONSOLIDATION

With the Vottiger Stakes at York, the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood and the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot, there are now three very handsome consolation prizes worth between £5,000 and £10,000 over a mile and a half confined to three-year-olds, most of whom will not have had the luck to win a classic.

The rise in importance and value of these three stakes is of great benefit to the turf. It will give much needed economic encouragement to breeders to aim for a later maturing horse with a strong prospect, rather than a two-year-old springing into two-year-olds who have been one of the chief causes of the post-war decline in our racing stock.

Breeders will be able to do this in future because yearling purchasers, particularly those without studs, have by these latest stake increases been afforded a much better chance of getting their money back with a potential stayer than they ever had before.

—London Express Service.

EUROPEAN CUP

Manchester, Nov. 20.

Manchester United, English League Champions, beat Dukla, of Prague, 3-0 in the first leg of their first round proper European Football Cup tie here tonight.

There was no score at half-time.—Reuter.

POLAND WINS

London, Nov. 20.

Poland beat England 7-3 in an amateur international boxing tournament at Wembley here tonight.—Reuter.

—London Express Service.

GOALLESS DRAW

London, Nov. 20.

Everton and Blackpool played a goalless draw in their English Division soccer match tonight.—Reuter.

—London Express Service.

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Secretary.

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By Order of the Stewards,

A.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS

ROSEWALL IN ACTION



Ken Rosewall in action against Pancho Segura at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday. Rosewall won the first set at 8-6 and Segura the second at 9-7. — China Mail Photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Badminton: Men's "C" Division: Indonesian Club v LINC, IHC v Tai Hang.

Bowling: Gladstone Trophy, China Fleet Club, Knock-out, Bowling, Modern "A" v Cheviot, 7.30 p.m., Tamar v Cockade.

TOMORROW

Meeting: IICFA Council Meeting at Sports Road, 6 p.m. Badminton: Senior Mixed Doubles, OCC v HKU Men's "H" Division: CYMCA v Young & Old, Giants v Tai Hang, CCC v Recreos.

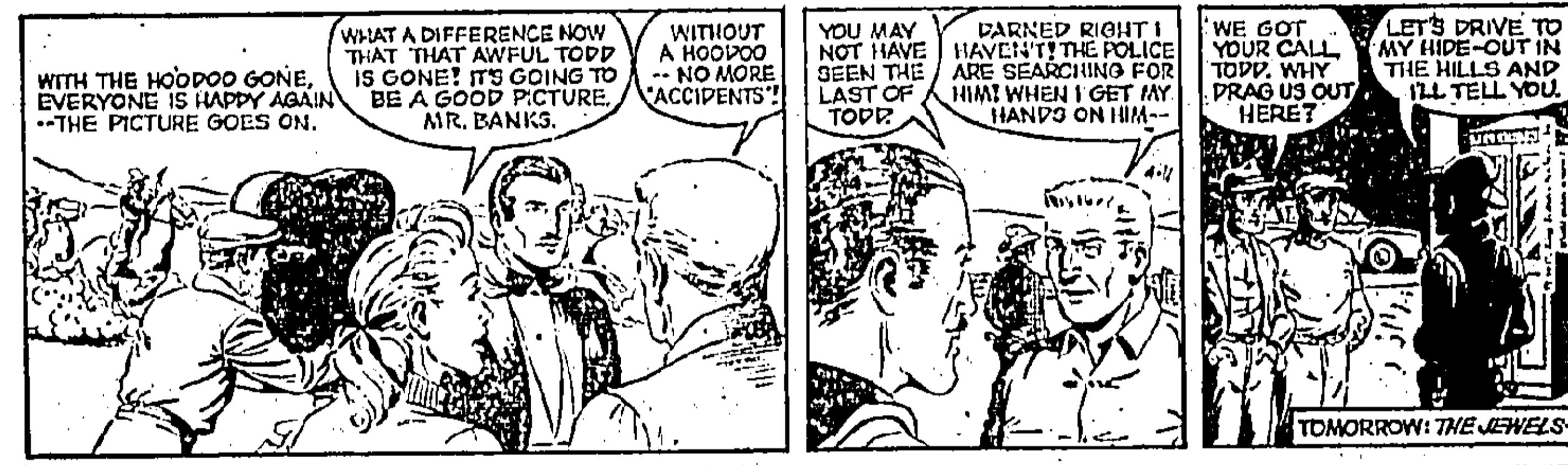
Sweden Beaten 9-0 In Thomas Cup

Stockholm, Nov. 20. Sweden qualified to meet Denmark in the semi-finals of the European Zone in the Thomas Cup badminton competition when they beat 9-0 tonight. — Reuter.

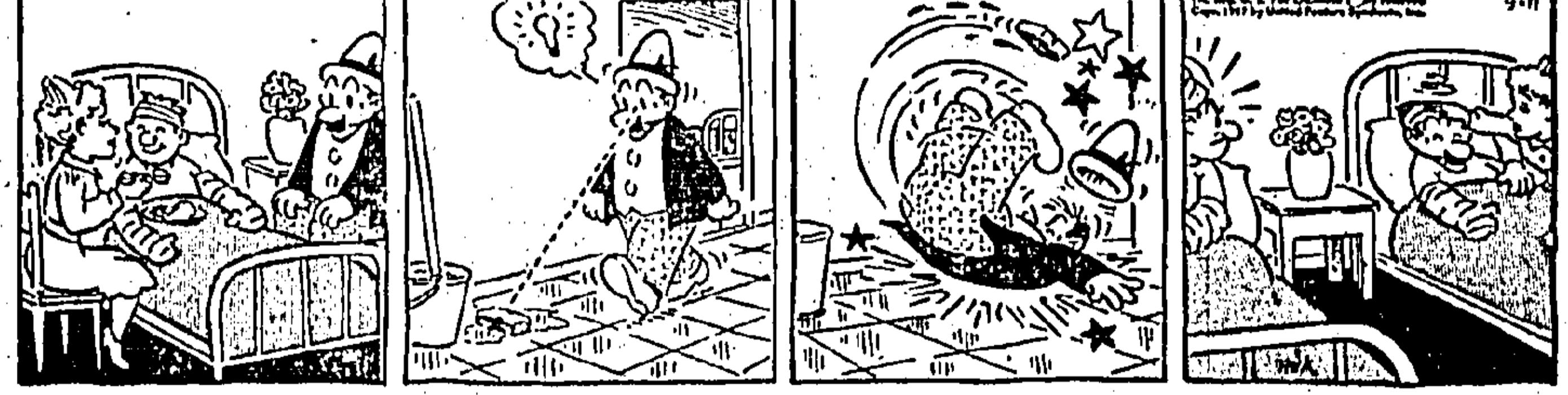
HOME RUGBY

London, Nov. 20. Cambridge University beat Gloucester by thirteen points to eight in a Rugby Union match played today. — Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



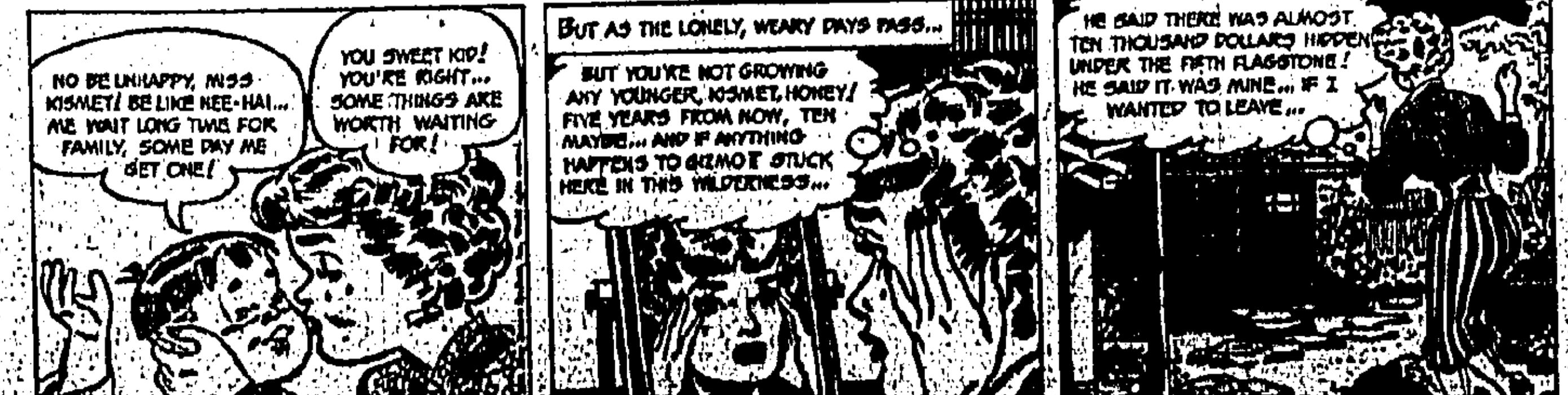
FERNAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



Wallabies Clearly The Better Side

Wales, Nov. 20. Playing their best rugby of the tour, the Australian Rugby Union team beat a Combined Pontypool and Cross Keys team today by 14 points (one goal, three penalty goals) to six (two penalty goals) here. The Wallabies led 8-3 at half-time.

The Australians were clearly the better side in their first match in Wales, played before a crowd of 20,000. Their victory was founded on a grand display by the forwards and some great kicking by R. M. Harvey.

K. Donald opened the scoring for the Australians with a brilliant try in the fifth minute after a movement which covered three-quarters of the field and in which all the backs had tried. Harvey added the points.

Pontypool took the lead when fullback R. Cheney kicked two long range penalties within three minutes, but Harvey put the Wallabies ahead at half-time with a penalty.

Harvey kicked two more penalty goals in the second half. — Reuter.

Unknown Japanese Boxer Upsets Orient Welter Champion On Points

Tokyo, Nov. 20. More than 8,000 Japanese and foreign boxing fans tonight crowded the International Stadium in Tokyo to watch the annual Carnival of Champions in which three Oriental titles were at stake.

It was the most lavish boxing exhibition ever staged in Japan. Foreign diplomats, Japanese government officials and popular screen, radio and television idols crowded the expensive ringside seats.

In the first event of the evening, defending lightweight Champion Omsap, Lomphapha (Thailand) lost his title to Hiroshi Okawa of Japan when the sturdy Japanese boxer out-ought his opponent to win the 12-round contest on points.

There was no doubt about Okawa's win. — Reuter.

Omnap, whose ring career includes a decision over world champion Flash Elorde, ap-

peared to have no answer to the Japanese boxer who gave his opponent an elementary boxing lesson.

Leo Espinosa (Philippines), one of the most popular boxers to tour the Far Eastern circuit, successfully defended his Bantamweight title by beating Japan's National Champion Hiroji Ishibashi on points.

The fast and clever Philippine boxer was far too ring-wise for his opponent.

Using the ring to his own advantage, Espinosa bided his time, picked his punches and piled up an impressive points lead.

When the bell rang for the 12th round the Japanese boxer, sensing he was far behind, made a desperate attempt to turn disaster into victory by going for knockout.

If the contest had gone on further, he would have had great difficulty in answering the bell.

As the fight ended his seconds had to half carry him to his corner.

The biggest upset of the carnival occurred during the last bout of the evening when Orient Welterweight Champion Sonmez Yontrakit (Thailand) lost his title to Kenji Fukuchi (Japan) on points.

During an interview with the press today the Thai southpaw, with a reputation of being a hard fighter, took everything Yontrakit could hand out and had no hesitation in returning it in good measure.

When the referee raised Fukuchi's arm the large crowd rose to its feet as one to cheer the almost unknown Japanese boxer.

In his corner the former champion shook his head in despair as he realised he had not only lost the fight but his title too.

Tonight's Carnival of Champions was the successful conclusion to the third annual Orient Boxing Federation meeting.

During the course of the meeting delegates from Japan, the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand as well as observers from Burma discussed proposed changes in the Federation's regulations.

Original plans included the holding of six title fights tonight, but a number of injuries in the Flyweight, Featherweight and Middleweight Divisions forced the cancellation of those events.

Negotiations for the Middleweight title fight between Sinsaphol (Thailand) and Hachiro Tamaki have, however, been successfully concluded and the fight is scheduled to take place either in Bangkok or Tokyo in the near future. — Reuter.

A gracious welcome to your guests



More & more people are drinking
DRY FLY SHERRY



The H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association

FLAG DAY

Saturday, 23rd November, 1957

(7 a.m. to 12 noon)

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King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wicksteed)	5.00
Express Annual (1956 & 1957)	10.00
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Rupert Magazines	1.00
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Balmoral Stamp Albums	12.00
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NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Thirty-fifth
Ordinary Meeting of the
Company's Shareholders will
be held at 12 o'clock noon on
Saturday, 14th December,
1957, in the Company's Hong
Kong Office, St. George's
Building, 2nd floor, Chater
Road, Victoria, Hong Kong,
for the purpose of—

1. Receiving the Statement
of Accounts and Report
of the Directors for the
year ended 30th September,
1957.
2. Electing two Directors.
3. Appointing Auditors, and
fixing their remuneration.
4. Confirming the Interim
Dividend of 30 cents per
share, and sanctioning
the recommendation of
the Directors as to the
payment of a Final
Dividend of 80 cents per
share, in respect of fully
paid "old" shares.

The Transfer Books and
Register of Shareholders will
be closed as from 28th
November, 1957, to 14th
December, 1957, both days
inclusive.Dividend Warrants will be
available for collection, or
will be dealt with in accordance
with standing instructions,
on or after 16th December, 1957.Dated at Hong Kong this
21st day of November, 1957.By Order of the Board of
Directors,
A. A. D. ONSLOW,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"BATAAN"

Damaged cargo ex. this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on November 22, 1957, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE

Agents.

Hong Kong, November 20, 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "CHANGTE"

Arrd. 26th November, 1957.

Damaged cargo ex. this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on November 22, 1957, and
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Hong Kong, November 20, 1957.

IN HIS SECOND INSTALMENT ON JAPAN
DESMOND FENNELL FINDS:The Tea-House Is Not What
He Thought It Was

TOURIST posters, blettes
and the dandified have given us stock
ideas about most foreign
countries. In Japan I ex-
pected to find the tea-house
a common centre of convivial
resort and I expected
that geishas would both
serve the tea there and provide
conversational, and
musical entertainment.

The truth is that the ordinary
Japanese is puzzled when you
ask him where the nearest
tea-house is. What will first
occur to him is a *rikkyo*, which
usually means a special little
house set aside in a Japanese
garden, where the family or
small group of invited friends
gather from time to time to
perform the tea ceremony.

In the title *Teahouse* of the
August Moon—the play and the
film—the word "tea-house" was
rendered *chaya*. But if you ask
a Japanese what a *chaya* is he
will invariably tell you an old-
style "resting-house" on a country
road or in the mountains, and
he will be very vague about it.

THE GEISHA

The truth is there are few of
them left and such as there are
are more likely to be selling
orangeade and cider than tea.

As for the geisha, (who
seldom enters either a *rikkyo*
or a *chaya*), you will find her
at the *machidai* or *ochaya*. Some
books and tourist literature
translate this word as "tea-
house." It is, however, a house
that rents out rooms for dinner
parties.

You can find geishas too in
the private dining-rooms of any
high-class restaurant, dispensing
grace and encouraging merriment,
organising party games and
singing songs (often ribald
ones) to the samisen. But in
any case she will be there by
invitation. When the host for
the evening is making his

arrangements with the restaur-
ant or machidai, he says how
many geishas he will require.
Sometimes he asks for certain
ones by name. The restaurant
contacts the geisha houses.

There is no such thing as
entering a Japanese cafe or bar
or restaurant and casually
finding geishas in attendance.

The ordinary Japanese occa-
sionally sees a geisha pass
by on the street. (Before she

goes to the evening's party she
usually reports to her union
headquarters.)

Geishas belong in the world
of the wealthy and powerful.
They command high fees, re-
ceive costly presents and lead
expensive lives.

The young ones, the maikos,
lead laborious lives. They
spend many hours at classes
and are at the behest of their
elder sister-geishas. At parties
they may only pour the wine.
But a clever full-fledged geisha
can be the second wife of a
leading politician or a business
magnate and rule an ample
corner of the world.

But the geisha question,
would bring us far. There are
many girls in restaurants and
night-clubs who call themselves
or are called geishas and are
no such thing. The word has
become vulgarised, even in
Japanese. There are also first-
class, second-class and third-
class geishas.

You can find geishas too in
the private dining-rooms of any
high-class restaurant, dispensing
grace and encouraging merriment,
organising party games and
singing songs (often ribald
ones) to the samisen. When they
were lucky and the machines
coughed out many balls, they
could come and exchange them.

GAMBLING

A stairway opened in the
middle front leading down to a
similar series of ladders in the
bureau. On either side of
the staircase two other stairs
led to a host of machines on
an upper level. Only the trou-
per-legs of the players were
visible from the street.

On either side of the cen-
tral staircase was a circular
fountain, where many jets of
water fell continuously. Fleets
of soap lay around. When the
players were leaving they
washed their hands here, true
to the ancestral Japanese rite
of cleanliness.

On either side of the foun-
tain again was a small counter
where did not both to sell
balls to the players and give
them the prizes. When they
were lucky and the machines
coughed out many balls, they
could come and exchange them.

ADVERTISERS

On the footpath outside a
group of chindon-y players,
the traditional advertisers of
Japan, marched up and down.
There were three men and a
woman dressed in bright
molley, their faces heavily
powdered. They were playing
a teasing music on flute and
drum and cymbals. The woman
carried the immense paper-
mache head of an ostra.

On the street the horns of
trams and taxis created an
unpleasant din. In the pachinko
the ratio of the machines and
the frequent ringing of the
bells left only minute pockets
of soundlessness. These were
emptied filled by the loud
speakers of the pachinko
machines delivering "The
Banana Boat Song" in Ameri-
can to every nook and cranny.

Only the pin-ball players
stood in an oasis of noiseless-
ness, quite inviolable. Row
after row of them, these scores
of men and some women, they
stood gazing intently into their
machines, flicking rhythmically
with their right hands to set
loose the balls of fortune. They
were the air of bellowers.

Tokyo, The Metropolis
On Monday

AUSTRALIA MAY GET
THREE NEW STATES IN
QUEENSLAND & NSW

AUSTRALIA

Two well-supported movements look like dividing Queensland,
Australia's second largest State, into three separate States,
each larger than the British Isles.

The movements are not new
and have been revived
spasmodically over the past 30
years.

The Labour party, pledged to
a federation policy, controlled
Queensland for more than a
quarter of a century. Its do-
feat at the last election gave
the separate States movement
new impetus. The Liberal-
Country Party Premier has
assured the movement that, on
a referendum he would set in motion
the machinery for a referen-
dum on the issue.

Separatists

The Australian Com-
monwealth consists of five mainland
States—New South Wales, Vic-
toria, Queensland, South Aus-
tralia, Western Australia—and
the Island State of Tasmania.

The Northern Territory is under
Federal control. The separa-
tists want new northern and central
districts established in Queen-
sland in 1959, which is the
centenary of Queensland's
autonomy from New South
Wales.

The entire population of
Queensland is 1,983,633. Since
1933, metropolitan Brisbane has
gained a quarter of a million, or
about the total north Queen-
sland has gained since the first
settlement there.

Sir Earle Page, a former
Prime Minister and Federal
Treasurer, former leader of the
Federal Country Party and now
a private member of the House
of Representatives, is leading a
move in New South Wales to
create a separate State within
New South Wales to be called
New England.

He argues that sub-division
of the Australian States into
smaller areas about the size of
Victoria is essential to prevent
wastage of natural resources.

Had Australia been divided up
into States of the size of Victoria
at the time of Federation, he
declares, her population
would now be approaching the
50,000,000 mark, the whole
agricultural resources would be
under intensive cultivation and
elsewhere, as in Victoria today,
there would not be a farm far
from a railway.

Australia's population now is
just short of 10,000,000.

The plan for a new State in
New South Wales is by no
means dead, but more pressure
is being exerted at present in
regard to the Queensland pro-
posals.

Although much has been done
in the past 30 years to achieve
the dreams of the New States,
and at last there is support by
the State Government of Queen-
sland for the establishment of
new States.

The most recent congress of
northern New States decided on
Burdekin as a name for their
area if or when it is cut
adrift. The central district will
be known as Capricornia; if it
becomes a separate State.

Capricornia

In the vast Burdekin area
there is less than one person
to the square mile. If separa-
tion planning is approved, the
southern border of Burdekin
would be an approximately
straight line from the coast at
Palmerston, a few miles south
of Mackay, west to the Northern
Territory border. The area en-
closed by this line and the
coastal boundaries would be
122,000 square miles—or about
twice the area of England,
Scotland, Wales, Northern Ire-
land and Eire together.

The new State of Capricornia
in central Queensland would be
almost a rectangle bounded by
the coast, the southern bound-
ary of Burdekin and a line
arbitrarily drawn west from the
coast north of Bundaberg to
the Northern Territory border.

Both areas, for example, would like
to include Mackay and its rich
surrounding districts, and the
people of Mackay and district
also have views on where they
wish to be placed politically and
economically.

When, and only when, such
differences have been adjusted
and politicians can speak with
an united voice, can the
Queensland State Government
receive petitions and arrange a
referendum.

If the answer to the referen-
dum favours separation, there
would be no Federal constitu-
tional barrier. The Constitu-
tion provides that "a new State
may be formed by separation of
a part of an existing State."

The Colonial Secretary of the
day advised the Queen in favour
of it, but as arrangements were
already being made for federa-
tion.

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SHIPPING

EXPANSION OF BEIRA PORT

New York. Shipyards in every major shipbuilding country have been affected by the low level of freight rates in the tramp and oil tanker trades.

For the first time since last March, for instance, the Shipbuilders' Council of America has reported no new shipbuilding contracts placed during the month of September.

However, the United States industry has a substantial backlog of orders, almost none of which are on Government account. Total orders at the end of last month were more than three times those of a year earlier.

Although Japan leads the world in the rate of output, it is believed that Japanese shipyards have received a number of cancellations and a good deal of price-cutting has been effected.

But for the first nine months of this year, Japan increased the tonnage of ships completed over the same period of 1956 by 1.18 million tons to 1.73 million.

Japan's rate of output is currently not far short of three times the British rate.

OUTPUT

Tonnage completed by West Germany in the third quarter of 1957, 860,000 tons, is higher than in any of the preceding four quarters, but the amount under construction is down to the level of the third quarter of 1956.

Although Italy's shipping output is far smaller than that of Germany, Japan, Great Britain or the United States, her record of 138,000 tons completed in the third quarter of this year is more than three times the figure for the previous year.

There has been only a very small decline in the figure for tonnage under construction: 681,000 for the third quarter of 1957 compared to 918,000 for the second.

In Britain, new orders during the third quarter of this year, amounting to 208,000 tons, exceeded the rate of output by British yards during the same period.

As a result, the total order book of shipbuilders rose slightly to 6,971,000 gross tons comprising 848 vessels—only 38,000 tons below the record of 7,009,000 tons reached in June, 1952.

ORDER BOOK

This order book, valued at about £975 million, is sufficient to keep British yards fully occupied for the next five or six years. Oil tankers account for 54 per cent of the total.

Cancellations of contracts in Britain up till now have been few and have referred to dry cargo ships. The present tight money situation is believed to have been responsible for the small number of withdrawals of British orders to date.

A lengthy depression in tramp and tanker freight could also lead to cancellations.

Despite the disappointing output in the third quarter, British shipbuilders hope that they will be able to produce 1.5 million tons of shipping in 1957—a level only reached once since the war, in 1954. Output during the fourth quarter of the year is generally high.

LEADING BUILDERS (000s of gross tons)

BRITAIN:	Completions	Building	Japan:	Completions	Building
3rd qtr. 1957	293	1,294	3rd qtr. 1957	628	1,420
2nd qtr. 1957	443	1,081	3rd qtr. 1957	600	1,472
1st qtr. 1957	540	1,095	1st qtr. 1957	451	1,154
4th qtr. 1956	377	2,115	4th qtr. 1956	500	1,103
3rd qtr. 1956	247	2,075	3rd qtr. 1956	417	1,103
ITALY:			ITALY:		
3rd qtr. 1957	308	837	3rd qtr. 1957	132	831
2nd qtr. 1957	293	927	2nd qtr. 1957	107	818
1st qtr. 1957	103	1,115	1st qtr. 1957	59	829
4th qtr. 1956	291	799	4th qtr. 1956	103	639
3rd qtr. 1956	282	833	3rd qtr. 1956	45	670



Like any other busy port in the world, Los Angeles Harbor—here seen at night—was the scene of a frantic round of activity last night. Ships, tankers, freighters, both big and little, were leaving the port, many departing for the Panama Canal and then to South American ports.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

RAILROADS RALLY IN WALL ST.

Proposals For Higher Freight Rates

New York, Nov. 20. Stocks made an irregular advance on increased volume today with the railroad issues the best performers.

The railroads are preparing proposals for higher freight rates. Kansas City Southern rose 2½ points and gains of a point or more appeared in Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Pacific.

The carrier advance lifted the rail average by 200 points to 100.63. Railroads 4½ points on Tuesday to a new low since June 16, 1954 and were down 3.75 points on Monday.

Industrials also moved higher although American Telephone

Oil was generally firm and active. British Petroleum paced the group with a rise of a shilling.

Royal Dutch, however, was fractionally lower in an otherwise higher list.

Foreign bonds were mostly lower. United Press.

SECURITIES AT FAVOURABLE INTEREST RATE

Washington, Nov. 20. The Treasury announced that it would seek to re-finance that double the amount of maturing securities at a more favourable interest rate than it had been able to get since last spring.

The exchange for \$9,971 million in four-month certificates of indebtedness, which carried 3% per cent interest and matured on December 1, the Treasury said it would offer a one-year certificate carrying 3% per cent interest.

Although this rate was one-third of one per cent higher, it was considered favourable because the new security had a much lower maturity date.

The Treasury also said it planned to borrow about \$1,000 million in new cash next week. This would be done by offering \$600 million in 17-year Treasury bonds carrying 3½ per cent interest and \$1,000 million in five-year Treasury notes, carrying 3½ per cent interest.

As a result, the total order book of shipbuilders rose slightly to 6,971,000 gross tons comprising 848 vessels—only 38,000 tons below the record of 7,009,000 tons reached in June, 1952.

HUMBER PORTS' INWARD TRAFFIC

SINGAPORE STOCKS

Singapore, Nov. 21. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Opening	Closing
Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$1.50
British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Tin Smelters Co. Ltd.	40/-
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord.	52.00
Fraser & Neave 7½% cum. pref.	64.03
Fraser & Neave 7½% cum. pref. (Malaya)	64.03
Hongkong Corp. — Shanghai	\$43.00
Banking Corp. —	\$43.00
Banking Corp. —	\$43.00
Kuala Lumpur Tin (cumdiv)	91.00
Kuala Lumpur Tin (cumdiv)	92.00
Malaysian Rubber Estate Ltd.	91.00
Malaysian Rubber Estate Ltd.	93.42/5
Malayan Breweries Ltd.	92.45
Malayan Breweries Ltd.	92.45
Petaling Tin Ltd.	82.50
Petaling Tin Ltd.	82.50
Raffles Hotel Ltd.	82.57/8
Shoei Corp. — Cold Storage (cumdiv)	91.00
Shoei Corp. — Cold Storage (cumdiv)	91.00
Straits Trading Co. Ltd.	81.00
Straits Trading Co. Ltd.	81.00
United Biscuits Ord.	82.20
United Biscuits Ord.	82.12/3
Wearne Bros.	83.12/3
Wearne Bros.	83.12/3

China Mail Special.

The US Cannot Broaden Wheat Exports

Colorado Springs, Nov. 20. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said today the United States cannot broaden wheat export markets without breaking world prices.

This would create serious international problems, he said.

Benson said the United States already is competitive in price in the world wheat market and has a good share of U.S. wheat exports in fiscal 1957 were record high.

He discussed the wheat situation in speech before the 91st annual meeting of the National Grange, one of the major farm organizations.

United Press.

Exchange Rates

Interest rates in the United States were as follows:

U.S. dollar (per £1)

Sterling (per \$1)

Canadian dollar (per \$1)

Swiss franc (per £1)

German mark (per £1)

French franc (per £1)

Italian lira (per £1)

Spanish peseta (per £1)

Swiss franc (per £1)

